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AIRSHIPS RAID LONDON, STARTING VAST FIRES; 1 ZEPPELIN SHOT DOWN

Craft Driven Off by British Guns and Aeros Following Greatest Attack so Far Made on England.

(By the International News Service.) London, Sept. 3.—(Sunday)—The great-est Zeppelin attack on England yet at-tempted took place last night and early

this morning. Great numbers of Zeppelins took part in the attack, the objective of which was London. Several of the raiders reached London

and hovered over the metropolis for more than half an hour dropping bombs. They finally were driven off by the British guns and swarms of aeroplanes which seconded to attack.

One Zeppelin was shot down. High in the air it burst into flames in the view of thousands who had ascended to roots to view the mighty spectacle. It fell

to view the mighty spectacle. It fell within the city limits,

The authorities have as yet been unable to make an estimate of casualities and damage done in the air invasion. Sir John French, commanding the Home Forces, made public the following statement at 4 o'clock this morning:

"The attack during the night was made by the largest number of air shirs which

by the largest number of air ships which has ever raided England. The eastern rounties and London were the objective.

The attack on London was beaten off and one raider brought down in flames. "Many bombs were dropped on widely separated localities. No report of casor damages has yet been re-

ceived."
The raid was in progress more than four hours, coast cities being the first to be attacked.

war began Large fires are reported to have started at many points from explosions and incendiary bombs.
From the roof of the International News Service office the London staff witnessed the fall of the Zeppelin. It was one of the most impressive sights that can be imagined. The great raider, staggering in the air, burst into a vivid sheet of flames against the sullen sky. Slowly at first it descended catapulted. city's roofs and streets.

There was no sleep in London tonight. Early the word that "the Zeppelins are coming," had been flashed to the Metropoming," had been flashed to lis. The city became dark.

Later from the distance, dull explo-sions could be heard, like the far-off roar of artillery. Like beats of a drum the sound came nearer until the air reverberated with the concussions of mighty blasts that struck the city like a titan's

GERMANS SUBSCRIBE \$31,375,000 TO LOAN

Kaiser Says New Budget Will Decide

The following appeal has been issued

The country's strength must be employed limit of all possibilities in order out in the final fighting. the limit of all "This loan, more than the previous ones, will decide the length of the war,

and the enemy has great hopes of financial exhaustion of Germany."

TEUTONS CLAIM CHECK OF ITALIAN ONSLAUGHT

(By the International News Service) Attempts by the Italians to push forward their lines have been frustrated by the Austro-Hungarians, says a war office report, dated September 1, which was made public today. The Italian artillery is very

The text of the official report follows: "South of Solcano and west of Lokvicza Italian infantry attacked, but were soon driven back at every point by our fire."

GUILTY IN OBEYING LAW.

Man Installs Exhaust Fan Ordered.

Court Calls It Nuisance. ew York, Sept. 2.-Daniel Bresnahan.

engine rooms. Bresnahan was arrested, charged with

Brooklyn Court of Special Sessions yes-terday she swore the fan robbed her of sleep, made her a nervous wreck and the village of Mooers. Tomorrow they sleep, made her a nervous wreck and placed her under a doctor's care. Bresnahan was found guilty.

JEST COST HIM DEAR.

Belfast Man Jokes with Health Officers and Goes to Island,

fast linen merchant, thought the health officer was "joshing" him when he asked if he was enjoying good health upon the arrival of the liner Adriatic. "Nope, I've got Bright's disease, or something like that," flippantly replied

And then, despite his protests, Martin was taken to Ellis Island for examina-

Guardsmen on Way Home. San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 2.—Missouri, Maryland and Louisiana Guardsmen

50,000 German Troops Ordered to Orsowa

(By International News Service) London, Sept. 2.-With the Roumanians making continued wide incursions on Hungarian soil and seriously threatening Orsowa, at the Iron Gates of the Danube, Field Marshal von Hindenburg is reported to have sent 50,000 German troops to the front to halt the in vaders.

The Austrians admit a withdrawal in the Orsowa region and also the southern Carpathian front, where Hermannstadt, Kronstadt and other important cities have fallen to the Roumanians.

Dispatches from Bucharest say that Marco Vassarhely is already being evacuated.

A declaration of war by Roumania against Turkey is announced

Telegraph Tips

due to impure ice cream, City Health Offleer J. M. Raunck today fleer J. M. Raunck today ordered the plants of four manufacturers closed and Issued a statement to the citizens asking

Mineral Water Company, of White Plains, has been closed temporarily. The supply of soft drinks is fast being exhausted. Slowly at first it descended, and then cataputed headlong to earth, while it has been closed temporarily. The supply of soft drinks is fast being exhausted, ment could be heard to ascend from the are unable to make up ice cream sodas.

Springfield, Mass. Sept. 2.—Col. W. S. Pierce, commandant of the Springfield Armory, announced today that 1,000 men are needed in the immediate future and 2,500 men probably will be taken on by the first of next April. He estimates that 50,000 rifles will be turned out by October

Orange, N. J., Sept, 2—Some one stale 315 from George Underwood a few days ago. A priest returned the money, given go. A priest returned the inderwood still wonders who robbed him.

New York, Sept. 2—Homer Joshua Strauss, 26 years old, a machinist, who was convicted Thursday of stealing two ackages of cigarettes valued at 15 cents, nanged himself yesterday in the new Bronx County Jail.

Length of War.

New York, Sept. 2.—Among the passengers booked to sall for Europe today on the steamer Rochambeau is Charles Burton Ames, prominent college athlete, who is going to France to drive an ambulance of \$31,375,000 already has been subscribed for the American Ambulance Field Services.

by the government:

"The war now has reached a stage when events of a decisive character are munion receptacle from St. Mary's Greek to be expected. The efforts of the enemy have approached the high-water mark, old, former janitor of the church, was though his numbers have been increased. locked up at Police Headquarters last ocked up at Police Headquarters last

was made in August, according to fig-ures just made public. There were load-ed last month 9,850,140 tons, which was nearly 2,000,000 tons greater than in Au-

London, Sept. 2.—A Copenhagen dis-patch to the Exchange Telegraph Com-pany, says the Roumanian minister to Berlin will not return to Roumania, but will remain in Denmark while the war

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 2.-With 50,000 marchers in line, the second annual Pro-testant parade started over its long downtown route this afternoon. It was 7:10 o'clock this evening before the last of the paraders passed the reviewing

Essex, Conn., Sept. 2.—One hundred passengers were taken off the steamship a restaurant keeper, under orders from Hartford last night from its position on the department of health, erected a stand pipe with a huge electric exhaust fan at its outlet at the roof to ventilate his the vessel's hull and water flooded the

maintaining a public nuisance, on com-plaint of Mrs. Rose Schmidt. In the training recruits will march west today Plattsburg, Sept. 2.-Having reached will march to Altoona.

New York, Sept. 2.-Bishop William Lawrence, of Massachusetts, president of the Church Pension Fund, announced that more than \$3,000,000 had been pledged so far toward the fund for pensioning Episcopal clergymen. All these pledges upon \$5,000,000 being contingent New York, Sept. 2.—Robert Martin, Bel- | pledged by March, 1917.

New York, Sept. 2.-Owing to the risks shipping, the \$300,000,000 securities which will serve as collateral for the new British \$250,000,000 loan are arriving piecemeal by many boats.

Harrisburg, Sept. 2.-The opinion of Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown on the taking of the vote of Pennsylvania soldiers on the border on election day will be made public early next week, accord-ing to Capitol Hill officials.

NORTH REVOLTS

Martial Law in Athens; King's "Never Surrender Principle to Fate Is a Mys-

(By the International News Service.) London, Sept. 2.—Revolution is sweeping Greece like a tidal wave, according to dispatches reaching here

Thessaly and Northern Epirus are in revolt and the unrest has reached in revoit and the unrest has reached athens.

So great is the fear of revolutionary disturbances in the capital that martial law has been proclaimed there as well as at Piraeus, its seaport, five miles away.

Practically all of northern Greece is in rebellion, correspondents reported.

rebellion, correspondents report. Under the direction of a revolutionary commit-tee, which calls itself the National Defense Committee, and is headed by Lieut. Col. Zimbrakakis, great numbers of vol-unteers are being enrolled to influence the government in behalf of the entents.

powers and to resist the invasion of Greek soil by the Bulgarians. Rumors are still flying wildly regarding the fate of King Constantine, but late dispatches indicate that he is still in safety at his palace and retains his

ain her neutrality, despite the demon-strations in favor of her entrance into

the war.

This statement is said to have been nade by the monarch at a conference in the place yesterday with Previer Zaimis. The King is said to be in ill health. While reports of his abdi-cation were still in circulation today, late dispatches tended to discredit

The neutrality of Greece will be friendly toward the entente, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens, quoting the Premier. Greece will await developments be

Greece will awalt developments be-fore taking further action. Meanwhile British and French troops from transports lying off Piracus are said to be patrolling Athens and the Greek seaport.

Men from the warships convoying
the transports are declared to have seized the wireless station at Athens, together with four German ships which have been interned at Piracus since the beginning of the war. together w

TEUTONS DRIVE BACK RUSSIAN ONSLAUGHT

Muscovites' New Offensive Gains Little Headway.

The Russian offensive, which was liberal legislation recently enacted by resumed two days ago, thus far has congress he had advocated as governor met with little success. Slight further advances are claimed by Petrograd toward Halicz and Zaloche, in Galicia.

"There is nothing I desire so much as the betterment of human life." he declared.

The City of Berlin, \$15,000,000; Krupps, Sin,000,000; General Electric Company, \$2,- stration over the signing of the Philippines of the Philippines of the Online of the Continental Gutta Percha Company, of Hanover, \$1,375,000; and Bochum here today by Filipines. Silver tablets Corporation for Mining and Steel, \$2,- will be presented to President Wilson and Gov. Gen. Harrison.

Manila, Sept. 2—A parade and demonsing this the Teutons officially register the capture in two days fighting of ten officers and 1,100 men and the reconquest of ground at Zborov, in the Sereth Valley, fortynine miles southeast of Lemberg.

Gov. Gen. Harrison. As against this the Teutons official-

approaches of Kovno army on the eastern front. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 2.-Another record in iron ore shipments on the Great Lakes

ALLIED AEROS BOMBARD

BETTING ON BASEBALL

Special to The Washington Herald.
New Orleans, Sept. 2.—Judge V. J.
Stantz, of the City Court, in a decision on file today, holds that moderate betting on baseball games does

Schwenksville, Pa., Sept. 2.—
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Schwenksville, Pa., Sept. 2.—
Former Governor Samuel W. Penny
The country. The test is contained in the record. not constitute gambling.

stopped payment of the check, whereupon the plaintiff sued.

DRINKING PAINT KILLS COWS.

Farmer Sues to Recover Value of Two Milkers and Fifty Chickens. Philadelphia, Sept. 2.-Two cows and fifty chickens dined from a can of blue paint. Now they are dead.

paint. Now they are dead.

Patrick Donahue, a farmer of Upper Roxborough, was the proud possessor of the paint-eating stock. He has started suit in the Municipal Court against Chas.

K. Johnson, a contractor when the

tor, Donahue said, placed a large bucket of blue paint in an open wagonshed, but failed to cover the receptacle properly.

Danish Steamer Seized.

AVERTING STRIKE

Arbitrary Force," Says G. O. P. Leader.

(By the International News Service.)
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2.—"Never surrender principle to force," said Charles E. Hughes in a speech here this aftermoon, which is interpreted generally tonight as being a criticism of the means by which President Wilson averted the threatened railroad strike. threatened railroad strike.

Mr. Hughes has declined repeatedly to discuss the strike situation, and he repeated his declination today both before and after his address was delivered. There is particular significance, however, in the fact that in his speech this afternoon the Republican candidate used language almost identical to that which

language almost identical to that which was used by friends of Mr. Hughes who have discussed the strike situation with him. The speech was made before 500 business men at the Missouri Athletic As-sociation. He had been talking of the ifficulties of the past—economic and in-

the fate of King Constantine, but late dispatches indicate that he is still in try," he declared, "where we need not surgery, but hysiene. We have come to a time in this country," he declared, "where we need not surgery, but hysiene. We have we need not surgery, but hysiene. We have to meet not surgery, but hysiene. We have we need not surgery, but hysiene. We have we need not surgery, but hysiene. We have come to a time in this country, he declared, "where we need not surgery, but hysiene. We have come to a time in this country, he declared, "where we need not surgery, but hysiene. We have come to a time in this country, he declared, "where we need not surgery, but hysiene. We have come to a time in this country, he declared, "where we need not surgery, but hysiene. We have come to a time in this country, he declared, "where we need not surgery, but hysiene. We have we need not surgery, but hysiene. We have as I say, demonstrated our capacity to maintain the public rights. Now we must demonstrate our capacity to meat the public rights. Now we must demonstrate our capacity to meat the public rights. Now we must demonstrate our capacity to meat the public rights. "We have come to a time in this cour

"Never Surrender Principle."

"How shall these difficulties be met? In the first place they will not be met unless in every relation we maintain the supremacy of reason and justice and the supremney of reason and justice and never surrender principle to force.

"I believe the American public is fair. I think that we desire always to take counsel together with respect to what is just. The day has gone by when anything arbitrary should be monthled in this land. I like the expression which is frequently used in the decision of the courts, that under our institutions there is no place upon the part of any officer.

is no place upon the part of any officer or on the part of any board or on the part of the combination for the exercise of arbitrary power.

"Our community is organized with full

confidence that the judgment expressed through the machinery we have afforded for the expression of public opinion is a sound and good judgment in the main. which we may feel secure in relying.
"I believe all we need in this country
in any difficulty is to focus the attention
of the American people on the facts. Let us understand what the facts require. Then let us do what these facts require, and the American people from the Atlan-tic to the Pacific are willing to accept the

"Do Nothing Arbitrary."

"But let us do nothing arbitrary and never dethrone reason, which must rule supreme in a democracy, or else democ-racy becomes a fallure." When attention was called to the fact

that these expressions might be inter-preted as bearing up the settlement of the railroad strike, it was said Mr. (By the International News Service, London, Sept. 2.—Successful counterattacks by the Austro-German troops at all of the vital points of the farflung battle line in the east are announced by the Berlin war office to-far flunds. He claimed that most of the day.

CORINTH POLICE THINK

Besides, the right wing of Arch-duke Karl's forces, operating in the mountainous region east of the Car-Lieut. Robert Fay, the convicted German pathians, captured two officers and bomb plotter, who mysteriously disap- gressives.' peared from the Federal Prison here sev-Today's German war office statement contains the name of Gen. Litzmann. The police at Corinth, Miss. telegraphwho Jast fall captured the fortified ed today that a man is being held there as heading an who tallies almost exactly with the des-

BULGARS, KILLING 150 GERMANS RECAPTURE

GAMES NOT GAMBLING FORMER GOVERNOR OF

packer died at his home near here to-The defendant in the case bet a \$50 day from uraemic poisoning. He was check against the plaintiff's cash that the Green Turtles, a semi-professional team, would defeat the Greco-Sweets. He was governor of Pennsylvania from 1903 to 1907.

Before being named by the Republicans for governor in 1902, he was a judge of the Common Pleas Courts in Philadelphia.

DISINHERITED BY WAR.

Son Who Elected to Serve Kaiser Fighting for Share of Fortune.

Lebanon. Pa., Sept. 2.—Because the German government does not permit the taking of testimony before foreign Beluevue, Flower, Lincoln, Mount Sinsi consular officials in Germany, Judge and other hospitals.

Henry has made a supplemental order in the suit of Dr. Guido Hinkel, of Dr. suit in the Municipal Court against Chas.

K. Johnson, a contractor, who, it was alleged, was indirectly responsible for the deaths.

Donahue explained that last June Johnson contracted with him to paint a barn account of the war, in which he elect-on his place. An employe of the contrac-ed to serve the Kaiser.

cket Return of the testimony is to be but made in the Lebanon court on Decem-

German U Boat Sunk. San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 2.—Missouri, Maryland and Louislama Guardsmen passed through San Antonio this morning on their way back home.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 2.—Missouri, Guayaquii, Sept. 2.—A German substant of figures shows that the passed through San Antonio this morning on their way back home.

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GREEKS WAITING HUGHES ATTACKS STRIKE ORDER RESCINDED TO JOIN ALLIES; WILSON'S WAY OF BY TRAINMEN AS SENATE PASSES EIGHT-HOUR BILL

HISTORY OF STRIKE MOVEMENT

August 1-Trainmen balloting on strike issue.

August 4-President prepares appeal to both sides of controversy. August 5-Federal mediation board leaves for New York.

August 7-Strike prospects grow more threatening. August 9-Trainmen give committee power to decide course of workers. Fix strike date as September 4.

August 10-Mediation board meets railroad heads. August 12-Administration loses hope of settlement through mediation board.

August 13-Mediation plans fail. President calls parley to avert

August 16-Trainmen agree to President's plan, railroad heads hold back. August 18-Hale Holden named spokesman for railroads in con-

ference at White House August 19-President warns roads to yield or face government ownership. August 22-Railroad heads show signs of weakening.

August 24-President threatens Congressional action if chiefs remain stubborn August 25.-Road heads demand promises of immediate guaran

tee of higher rates. August 27-President desperate, appeals to Congress for eight-

August 30-Strike order stands despite Wilson's plea to Congress for eight-hour law

August 31-Congress rushing through eight-hour bill.

September 1-Eight-hour law passed by House, strike fear September 2-Senate passes eight-hour bill. Strike order rescinded.

"RECORD UPHOLDS LABOR LEADER PARTY"--WILSON BACKS WILSON

President, in Speech of Ac-Gompers Asks Workers to ceptance, Reviews Regime.

(By the International News Service.)
Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, N. J., Sept.
L-In the presence of Vice President MarDay message to workers of the United

the thousands who witnessed the ceremonles, when he tendered the letter of
notification to the President. President Wilson, in his address, made is first attack on Charles E. Hughes, harging that he was making "doubtful Also he predicted a new place among world powers for the United States and

world powers for the United States and declared this nation could never remain neutral in the next big war. To prevent war, he advocated establishment of a league for enforcing peace. The President said the Democratic dent vision for the future. league for enforcing peace.

"I do not doubt that the people of who tallies almost exactly with the cription of Fay.

Prison authorities here ordered a photograph sent immediately,

graph sent immediately,

The continue in control of the government, he said. They are not in the habit of rejecting those who have actually served them for making doubtful and gust a year ago.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 2.—The condition of Richard C. Kerens, former Ambassador to Austria, who is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. Hamilton Colket, in Narberth, is "about the same."

(By the International News Service.)

Saloniki, Sept. 2.—Intense aerial activity has developed over the Balkan theater of war. Allled aeroplanes bombarded the bulgarian camp at Serviceth, killing 150

Colket, in Narberth, is "about the same."

(By the International News Service.)

London, Sept. 2.—The Germans today switched their attention from the British to the French on the Somme front, and "Boasting is always a

Bulgarian camp at Serrovitch, killing 150 switched their attention from the British to the French on the Somme front, and by a series of violent onslaughts succeeded in recapturing part of the trenches lost to Gen. Foch's troops two days as accomplished. It has merely aeroplanes were shot down.

A squadron of British planes attacked Edilgarian encampments along the Struma River.

BETTING ON BASEBALL

switched their attention from the British to the French on the Somme front, and by a series of violent onslaughts succeeded in recapturing part of the trenches lost to Gen. Foch's troops two days as south of the village of Estrees.

The reverse is admitted by the French war office.

The British, on their part, reconquered a portion of the area lost to the Germans Thursday night, west of Delville Wood.

"Boasting is always an empty busices, which pleases nobody but the boast of what the Democratic party has accomplished. It has merely fulfilled its explicit promises. But there can be no violation of good taste in calling attention to the manner in which those promises have been carried out or in adverting to the interesting fact that many of the things accomplished were what the of the things accomplished were what the opposition party had again and again PENNSYLVANIA DIES

promised to do, but had left undone. Indeed that is manifestly part of the business of this year of reckoning and assess-

> "Where is that record? What were the CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.

IMMUNE SERUM AN AID. Hundred Physicians Have Used I

with No Bad Results.

New York, Sept. 2.—At the Willard Parker Hospital, it was said last night. approximately 100 private physicians have received immune blood serum for use in

PLAGUE CASES DECREASE.

New York Has Fewer New Patients but Two More Deaths.

Support President.

shall and members of his Cabinet, President Woodrow Wilson was officially notined this afternoon of his renomination as the Democratic standard-bearer.

Mr. Gompers urged support of Presidents

The Labor Day message follows. 2 2 'Labor Day, 1916, brings to the workers of America the right to cheer and con-fidence in the trade union movement. There have been tests and crises that have proved its fundamental principles;

party not only fulfilled its own pledges but has enacted legislation that the Republicans had promised to enact but had neglected.

but has enacted legislation that the Republicans had promised to enact but had neglected.

He made a bid for support of the Progressives by asserting that "we have in four years come very near to carrying out the platform of the Progressive party as well as our own; for we also are progressives."

Turning in his speech to the international standing of the United States, the President upheld his Mexican policy and his policy toward European nations.

"I do not doubt that the people of the progressive in the success has been phenomenal."

"I do not doubt that the people of the progressive with the success has been phenomenal. "The meaning of these progressives."

"I do not doubt that the people of the progressive with the progressive with the progressive with the progressive with the proper words to express our feedings, we take this method of convering to you our behalf, and we hope these fifty-six amended that the proper words to express our feedings, we take this method of convering to you our behalf, and we hope these fifty-six amended the proper words to express our feedings, we take this proper words to express our feedings, we take this proper words to express our feedings, we have in alternation of life. In some organizations that the proper words to express our feedings, we take this proper words to express our feedings, we have in alternation of life. In some organizations the proper words to express our feedings, we take this method of conveying to you our behalf, and we hope these fifty-six amended the proper words to express our feedings, we take this method of conveying to you our behalf, and we hope these fifty-six amended the proper words to express our feedings, we take this method of conveying to you our behalf, and we hope these fifty-six amended the proper words to express our feedings, we take this method of conveying to you our behalf, and we hope your every efforts in our behalf, and we hope your every efforts in our behalf, and we hope your every efforts in our behalf, and we hope your eve ing of the eight-hour day. The shorter this morning, is morning, i

are short are essentially different from CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

GARRETSON COMMENDS ACTION OF CONGRESS most genuinely appreciated and I shall always remember the generous impulse which actuated you in your thoughtful-

By A. B. GARRETSON.

President of the Order of Railway Conductors.

The merest establishment by legislative method of the principle of an eighthour day from the Atlantic to the Pacific from the Canadian line to the Rio Grande, for men employed in the greatest industry on the continent is an attainment of which every man that has been connected therewith, whether an officer of the government or in a legisla-tive capacity, or merely an officer of a labor union, should be proud.

Shortly after noon Lieut. Warren, of

the color of the skin. RAILROADS IN CHICAGO

(By the International News Service.)
Chicago, Sept. 2.—Embargoes on freight, which were hurriedly laid when a strike plant struck this morning for a 10 per seemed imminent, were lifted by every cent increase in wages and because of railroad in Chicago today. received immune blood serum for use in combating infantile paralysis, and none has reported bad results after the treat-down to normal again, according to rail-down to normal again, according to rail-down to normal again, according to railroad officials.

Prices of foodstuffs, which soared at pathy.

the prospects of a strike, started to descend today, and by next week will be of the entire number, two abreast. normal again,

SUE FOR \$1,000,000.

Ammunition Makers Seek to Recover from Joseph H. Hoadley.

New York, Sept. 2.—A further decrease in the number of new cases of infantile paralysis was reported by the board of nealth today. There were two more deaths, however, than on the previous day.

Compilation of figures shows that the tions for the allies.

New York, Sept. 2.—Suit for \$1.06.000 the Bulgarian general staff, who yesterday against Joseph day was officially reported by Sofa and Berlin to have died of appendictis, really deaths, however, than on the previous British Manufacturing Company, of 45 Wall street, which is turning out muni-

Adamson Measure Carried by Vote of 43 to 28-Wilson Will Sign Bill This Morning-Brotherhood Leaders Countermand Decree for General Walk-Out - National Crisis Now Over.

The strike cloud which has menaced the commerce of the nation for three weeks passed swiftly beyond the horizon of possibility last night following the passage by the Senate of the Adamson eight-hour law.

The order calling the train operatives out tomorrow was rescinded in telegrams flashed to all parts of the country by the brotherhood chiefs. The decision to end the contro-

versy without waiting for the signature of President Wilson to the bill was reached at a conference between A. B. Garretson, W. S. Stone, W. S. Carter and W. G. Lee.

The union leaders are satisfied with the victory obtained. The railroad executives are disgruntled and charge they have not had fair play. The House bill, which will be known as the Adamson eight-hour law, was passed by the Senate a few minutes after 6 o'clock last evening. It was not changed in any particular. The vote was 48 to 28.

vote was 45 to 25.

Senator La Follette was the only Republican voting for the measure. The Democrats who voted against it were Clark, of Arkansas, and Hardwick, of orgia.

The Underwood amendment empowing the Interstate Commerce Comission to fix wages and the hours

of labor was killed by a vote of \$7 This action followed a day of de-CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

POLICEMEN PRESENT JOHNSON WITH ROSES

Mr. Gompers urged support of President's Meximonics at the summer White House.
Senator James, chairman of the notification committee, was heartly cheered by the thousands who witnessed the cereble thousands who witnessed the cereble through the committee through t auty roses, the crossing policemen a District yesterday expressed their culation to Chairman Ben Johnson. of the District commence, for the con-sideration given them in the appropria-tion bill that has just become a law. By the terms of the bill, the crossing officers are placed on the same footing

> tan police, and as such, they are to full pension privileges under With the roses, the policemen sent the

as the other members of the Metropoli-

So meritorious was your cause, that I feel I should have been blamed if I had not been willing to help you. I wish to assure you that your good will for me is

ENGINE HOUSE FIRE DOES SMALL DAMAGE

Mhether or not a single dollar is in-two detracts nothing from the social 'n investigate in the cellar of the buildvalue of the achievement, not alone to ing. There he discovered flames rising unon men, but to nonunion men in the from a pile of wood. They were quickly pursuits named, and that regardless of extinguished and small damage was done.

The cause of the blaze is unknown.

ELECTRIC WORKERS STRIKE. LIFT FREIGHT EMBARGO Four Thousand Employes Walk Out at Massachusetts Plant.

minor grievances,

nonunion workers, who struck in sym-

GEN. JOSTOFF A SUICIDE.

Bulgar War Chief Feared Certain Defeat, Is Report. London, Sept. 2.-Gen. Jostoff, chief of